SCENIC ROUTE

2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk

LEAVE RICHMOND-EASTBOUND.

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7:25 a. m.—DAILY—Local to Newport News and way stations.

9:30 a. m.—Daily—Limited—Arrives Williams burg 9:54 a. m., Newport News 16:36 a. m.

Oid Point 11:06 a. m., Norfolk 11:25 a. m.

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5:30 p. m.—DAILY—Locals to Oid Point

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7:20 a. m.—Local to Ronceverte, daily to Charlottesville, week-days beyond.

2:30 p.m.—Daily—with through Pullman to Charlottesville, week-days beyond.

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Jim, the Newsboy PUI

liberating. The cold wind tore round the corner and threatened to snatch the cap from his head. Jim did not mind the wind. He had had an unusual streak of good luck that afternoon and sold off all his papers early and now stood jingling several coins in his pocket-coins which meant for him a good hot supper and a night's lodging.

He turned and sauntered along. crossing street after street, till he had could find on such short notice. wandered into a section of the city | So Jim did not know what to make fine broad avenue.

which was in semidarkness. The only lights were away down at musician himself, but he had a great out his soul. reputation among his friends, who When the st pure tones had died

ing the music that Jim had heard them

In their choir garments they looked little like the rough, careless boys of the day before. He did not know that the boy with the beautiful voice who was to have sung the solo part had suddenly been taken ill and that the organist, in despair, had been obliged to substitute in his place one of the other boys who was not capable of filling it. but was the best that the organist

where he very rarely came, a most of it when he saw the boy evidently prosperous section, judging from the preparing to sing alone. Jim knew each boy's capabilities in a musical Jim was cold by this time and way by this time as well as the organthought that he would retrace his steps | ist himself did, and he knew that this when his attention was attracted by boy could not sing the music properly. the sound of music. It came from a The organist began to play; the boy church close by, the door of which looked frightened. It was time for stool invitingly open. It looked nice him to begin. He hesitated and chokand warm inside. There was no one in ed. The organist turned partly round. sight, and Jim softly stepped in and The next instant a voice of wonderful sat down at the back of the church, strength and sweetness filled the church.

After a single start the organist playthe other end, where were gathered a group of boys about Jim's age and a whence or whom the heavenly voice man seated at an organ. Soon the man began to play and the boys to Through to the end, without fear or sing. Now, one would hardly have faltering, glowing and thrilling with guessed on seeing Jim that he was a joy and love and devotion, Jim poured

were sure that not one of the famous away and he realized what he had



THE ORGANIST BEGAN TO PLAY.

could compare in sweetness with Companion.

Jim was interested at once when he heard music in the church. Ob. the This is a game in which no one is alhim so that he could not.

were stupid and could not learn. Final- reply is: ly the boys became so restless that the man rose and, closing the organ, told them all to come the next afternoon and immediately there was a wild scramble for the door.

That night Jim would neither play nor whistle for his friends, to their great surprise, but the grand, uplifting strains which he had heard that afternoon still lingered in his ears.

The next afternoon as soon as his papers were sold Jim started again for the church and the next and the next as well. Every afternoon found him a quiet, unnot 'ed listener at the back of forfelt before giving it up. the great church.

The master went over and over the strains slowly, carefully and patiently, while the boys blundered and hesitated. Jim had learned the whole thing by the second afternoon and could have sung every rate of it.

Jim was completely out of patience with one boy. He had a beautiful part to sing alone, evidently the climax of the whole piece, and he had a voice like a skylark, so pure and clear. But and sound an alarm until food is it was such a task to teach bim any-

What he apparently learned one day was forgotten the next, and Jim fidgeted and muttered to himself in disgust ill tempered than sagacious), but we at the bungling work which he made shall not be wrong if we allow that

They were getting ready for an Easter celebration, as Jim learned from the conversation, and he made up his mind that he would be there on that day himself. He had attended so many of the rehearsals by this time that he felt quite at some in the church, but it seemed a very different place to him in | And she the light of the bright spring morning when Jim walked up to the door on Easter day.

The many carriages, the throngs of gayly dressed people, so abashed him that he hardly dared go in, but he finally found an opportunity to do so unobserved and slipped quietly into his accustomed seat. The church guickly filled, even to the corner where Jim

After awhile there was a sound of distant singing, and soon the boys came walking in procession and singdone he would have rushed out if possible, but kindly hands g mily detained him till the service was over and the surprise and won er and admiration of the people could find expression.

Of course that was the beginning of a great change in Jim's life. The nightingale in his throat could no longer be hidden. It had brought to him friends and fortune. But in the future years people liked to tell the story of his first public appearance, when he sang because his bursting heart could not con-

singers of the day had a voice that taln its wealth of melody.-Youth's

beautiful music! He had never heard lowed to smile or laugh. All the playanything like it in his life. It made ers except one sit in a row or half cirhim almost unhappy at one moment, ele; one goes out of the room and reand he would rise to go, only it held turns with a stick or poker in his hand and a very grave and solemn face. He boys! His astonishment rose is supposed to have just returned from as he heard and watched them. The a visit to Buff. The first player asks man was evidently trying to teach him, "Where do you come from?" them something, but some were care- "From Buff." The next asks, "Did he less and would not listen, and others say anything to you?" To which the

to smile nor

And gave me this staff.

Telling me neither to smile nor laugh.

Buff says "Baff" to all his men.

And I say "Baff" to you again.

And he neither laughs nor smiles.

In spite of all your cunning wiles.

But carries his face with a very But carries his face with a very good

And passes his staff to the very next

If he can repeat all this without laughing he delivers up his staff to some one else, and takes his seat, but if he laughs or even smiles he pays a

Sagacions Swans. It seems that the palace in which the bishop of Bath and Wells resides is surrounded by a most full of water which is crossed by a drawbridge and in which a number of swans are kept. At the left side of the drawbridge stands the porter's lodge, to which a bell is fastened. When the swans are hungry they swim up to the bell, pull brought to them. It is hard to say which is the more admirable, the kindness of the bishop or the wisdom of the swans (usually thought to be more both are praiseworthy.

Only Seven.

She was seven years old, So I have been told. But, pray, do not listen; 'twill give you a

She was writing to Nell.

If the truth I must tell,
the spilled all the ink on her pretty new fronk

Surdine Croquettes After drawing all oil off fill a cup with sardines from which skin and bones have been removed. Cook half a cupful of grated stale bread in half a cupful of milk, adding the beaten yolk of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a tenspoonful of lemon juice, the cook ed yolk or three eggs (sifted) and a dash of paprika with the sardine puree, Mix thoroughly, shape into evals, dip in beaten egg and sifted crumbs, and fry in deep fat.-Pilgrim.

"It ought to be possible for an ingenious milliner to devise some less dangerous method of fixing on the hat dangerous method of fixing on the hat than the modern hatpin." declares a fayette King, Willie Kemp, Charley correspondent. "Not only is the hatpin Mosby, Rosa Smith, John Weaver. dangerous, but on a windy day the leverage on the roots of the hair when the large and flapping headgear is endeevoring to sail away is one of the enuses of headache of which most women complain after a buffeting by the

HONOR

CONTINUED FROM 6TH PAGE.

Other Tupils Regularly Promoted Sherman Brown, Robert Poindexter, Ellen Smith, Samuel Young.

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Annie Brown, Alberta Caesar, Manie Holman, Leroy Johnson, Gerrude Jackson, Mary Laury, Primus, Annie Phillips, Harold Paree. Katie Stevens, Benjamin, Thomas, Camillus Taylor, Taylor Tinsley, Ada Ross, Lavinia Watkins.

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Second Honor:- lantha Hudson. Royal Harris, Rebecca Stith.

Other Pupils Regularly Promoted: Elise Holman, Sophia Johnson, Gracie Sloan, Lillie Burrell, Joseph Brooks, Bessie Boisseaux, Cornelia Banks, Alberta Beal, Aurelia Ednunds, Jane House. Lillie Hamilton, Willie Jackson, Blanche Morris, John Murray, Eddle Jeffress, Berta Richardson, Inez Stutely, Edna Pow-

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Wallace Holmes, Jantha Hudson Walter Phillips, Mildred Powell Robert Granderson, Jane House, Jo eph Lovings, Royal Harris, Helen

Harris, Lillie Hamilton. 1ST GRAMMAR, First Honor :-Fannie Baker, Elizabeth Booker, Harriet Cross, Eugene George, Han-nah Hicks, Edith Hill, Peter Taylor, Alma Smith, Bertha Watkins.

Second Honor: - Mary Beale, Lot ie Berkley, Rosa Booker, Fannie Brown, Virginia Custalo, Nellie Dance, Edmonia Hayes, Motea Lewis George Thompson, Eddie Ward.

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Harriet Cross, Herbert Fenner, Eugene George, Herman Lewis, Peter Taylor, Eddie Ward. 8TH PRIMARY, First Honor: Magnolia Booker, Henry Davis, Alice Fenner, Blanche Hurt, Ethel Howell Richard Jones, Frances Perkins, Mar

on Payne, Mattle Scott, Era Talley. Second Honor: - James Ammons, M. ry Anderson, Walter Coleman, Ger rude Chamberlayne, Pattie Davis Maggie Fountain, Willie Hunt, Flor ence Hunt, Laura Henley, Marion Jones, Ruth Loundes, Eliza Montague, Fannie Myers, Mary Page, Louise Robinson, Louise Scott, Jesse

Other Puplis Regularly Promoted: Haywood Cabell, William Lyons, Robert Price, Mary Brown, Martha Jonathan, Rufus Traylor.

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Richard Jones, Willie Ward, Marth Jonathan, Rebecca Mayo, Eliza Monaque, Fannie Myers, Marion Jones,

7TH PRIMARY, First Honor: Effie Burrows, Bessie Cottrell, Annie Harris, James Peters, Lessie Robinson, Clarence Randolph, Julia Thurston, Julia Taylor.

Second Honor:-Evelyn Bowler John Beale, Othello Barrett, Clara Brown, John Drew, James Friend Samuel Granderson, Maria Hope Charles Harris, Isabel Harris, Henry Hill, Lizzie Johnson, Belmore Lee Daniel Lewis, Catherine Monroe, Cor nelins Minor, Bessie Minor, Rebecca Mantley, Frank Mason, Jacob Pride, George Robinson, Ruth Scott, Ida Thornton, Wilbur Ward.

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Florence Booker, Evelyn Bowler Clara Brown, Bessie Cottrell, Lessi Robinson, E ugene Burton, Jame Friend, Charles Harris, Isabel Harris Frank Mason, James Peters, Othello Barrett, John Beale, Belmore Lee. Jacob Pride, Clarence Randolph.

6TH PRIMARY, First Honor:-Robert Ayres, Gracie Ayres, Lillie Ca pers, Willie Clay, Mary Dent, Cecil Jones, Louise Johnson, Bessie Jones Irene Minor, Goldie Norrell. Carrie Porter, Walter Page, Bessie Redd. Sadie Selby, Virginia Scett, Brazelia Ward, Marian Whittle, Maud Wat-

Second Honor:-James Anderson Joseph Ayres, Pergurtha Byrd, Mabel Byrd. Melvin Coles, Arthur Dabbs, Irene Dabney, Pricilla Dunn, Westley Graves, Sara Gaines, Maud Harper, James Jones, Alice Mantly Willie Nelson, James Richardson, Alise Robinson, Lillie Ruffin, Edward Russell Bryant, Rosa Foster. Turner, Eugene Winston.

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Melvin Coles, Cecil Jones, Arthur Dabbs, Walter Page, James Richardson, Edward Stutely, Emmett Turner Gracie Ayres, Mamie Brown, Pergurtha Byrd, Lillie Capers, Mary Dent, Bessie Jones, Louise Johnson, Goldie Norrell, Bessie Redd, Alise Robinson Brazelia Ward, Pricilla Dunn, Clement Strother, Irene Minor.

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Second Honor: - Robert Camp,

Other Pupils Regularly Promoted Louise Edmonds, Clara Adams, Irvin Adams, Willie Coots, Leon Cooke James Cabell, Annie Jefferson, John Kellom. Charles Waddey, Maggie

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Irvin Adams, Edgar Garroll, Al-pheus Lewis, Jehn Young, John Weaver, Bessie Allen, Mabel Adams, Caroline Clouse, Louise Edmonds.

5TH PRIMARY, First Honor:— Raymond Ayres, Joseph Cabell, Lou-ise Carter, Lillian Freeland, Jessie Howard, Charles Holmes, Delaware Hooper, Susie Jenkins, Barnest Lang horn, Harrison Lemax, Mary Mead, Walter Reese, Percy Stanard, Rey-

Second Honor:-Louis Archer, Florence Allen, Joseph Freeman, Eva Freeland, Fulton Jonathan, Walter Willianna Lewis, Georgie Morton, Clarance Norris, David Robinson, Os car Shelton, Esta Smith, Marie Thompson, Ada Tyler, Pauline Young, Hattle Young, Charles Wat-

Hooper, Rutherford Jenkins, Waver-Jenkins, Charles Jones, Douglas Kenny, Rosa Liggens, Lelia Morton, Margaretta Scott, George Swarn.

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy car Shelton, Lillian Freeland, Willianna Lewis, Esta Smith, Walter Hooper, Delaware Hooper.

4TH PRIMARY, First Honor: Blanche Anderson, Minnie Booker, Miles Bowler, Esther Chiles, Nerissa JOHN MITCH Carter, Viola Downing, James Grey, Moses Jackson, Carrie Jordan, Lilie Jones, Edith Mayo, Arthur Rowe, Mary Scott, Willie Tyler, Samuel Thomas, Emily Warrick, John Wa-

Second Honor:-Lenton Booker, Emma Brown, Mary Cooper, Julia Fields, Mary James, Oscar Jones, Richard James, Calvin Roach, Temple Thomas.

Other Pupils Regularly Promoted: Clarence Brooks, Charles Cottrell, Elizabeth Giles, James Goodwyn, Narcissa Jones. Lewis Jackson, Hayes Morton, Serena Ross.

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Miles Bowler, Charles Cottrell, Ner-issa Carter, James Grey, Elizabeth Giles, Lewis Jackson, Richard James Hayes Morton, Edith Mayo, Willie Tyler, Temple Thomas.

SRD PRIMARY, First Honor:-Martha Holmes, John Giles, Lottie Frayser, Edinboro Norrell, Ethlyn Hudson, Ruby Cabell, Maud Morton, Nannie Roulett, James Meade, Lee Pulliam, Charlotte Porter, Moses Lindsay, Elsie Dabney, Ryland Tayor, Dora Moseley, Cecile Mc Cray, Julia Roane, Sarah Johnson.

Other Pupils Regularly Promoted: Ruth Berkley, Bessie Downing, Eugene Baker, Clarence Blackstope, Le roy Taylor, Elnora Jones, Virginia Ruffan, Sarah Roane, Marie Vaughn Nannie Mason, Josephus Hubbard, Powhatan Baker, William Dan-Scruggs, James Taylor, Willie Ward dridge, Richard Taylor,

> Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Edinboro Norrell, Ethlyn Hudson Lottie Frazier, Ryland Taylor, Mary

2ND PRIMARY, First Honor:-Moses Johnson, Edna Sledge, Louise back of it, the brawny mechanic made Broady, Pattie Robinson, Earl Johnson, Ethel Burton, Flovella Ferguson, Charlotte Richardson, Richard with the venemence and strength Smith, Bertha Richardson, Madison which frenzy can impart even to the Davis, Beaulah Austin, Elmore Mills weakest invalid. Mr. Davis suddenly Emma Anderson, Mitchell Johnson, Maud Porter, Mamie Cephas, Gracie half way across the room.

Page, Marion Mitchell, Willie White On this Capt. Titlow turned, and see-Herman Porter

James Harris.

Other Pupils Regularly Promoted: sa Tinsley, Alberta Williams, Louise of personal violence to the necessity Willis, Aurthur Johnson, Carrie Rou

ett, Herman Eldridge, Milton Harris, Decatur Strother, Eddie Gayles, Cicero Chaffin.

son, Earl Johnson, Mitchell John-

2ND PRIMARY, First Honor:ucy Cousins, Marion Hayes, Walter -Woodson, Henry Rogers, John Frayser, Cora Burrell, Lizzie Gaiters Leah Lewis, Nita Burrell, Alice Rose

Second Honor: -- Martha Rose, La Hope, Eddie Morris.

Louis Clarke, Elizabeth Green, Lionel Harper, Pearl Brown, James Evans, Curtis Garrett, James Brown,

Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: Cora Burrell, Lizzie Gaiters, Laura Gregory, Juanita Hope, Gladys Mar-Hamiel, Griffin Judah, James er. Leah Lewis.

1ST PRIMARY, First Honor :cy Trent, Mary Thomas, Ora Moss, Bernette Roper, Esthe: Jonathan, Lillian Pleasants. Percy James, Stanley Jeffress, Bernice Burress, John Lewis, Benjamin Chiles.

econd Honor:-Robert Fields, Cuetta Brown, Fannie Pemberton, Her- you did not accede to his demands. bert Curry, Mollie Willis, Walter Massonburg, Alphonso Brooks, Mozelle Johnson.

Other Pupils Regularly Promoted: Arthur Brooks, Pearl Thomas, Albert Capers, Sarah Howard, Louise Jefferson, Herman Eldridge, Amanda Byrd, Philip Morton, Gabriel Iver

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SHACKLING OF DAVIS.

The Man Who Performed the Fsat Ead a Eard Time of It.

The blacksmith advanced with the shackles, and seeing that the prisoner had one foot upon the chair near his becaide, his right hand resting on the an attempt to slip one of the shackles seized his assailant and hurled him

ing that Davis had backed against the wall for further resistance, began to Second Honor:-Minnie Brown remonstrate pointing out in brief, clear language that this course was madness and that orders must be enforced at any cost. "Why compel me," Gracie Gibbons, William Turner, Ro- he said, "to add the further indignity

of your being troned?" "I am a prisoner of war," fiercely retorted Davis; "I have been a soldier in the armies of America and know how to die. Only kill me, and my last Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy: breath shall be a blessing on your orders. Satisfaction guaranteed Moses Johnson, Charlotte Richard- head. But while I have life and I strength to resist, for myself and for my people, this thing shall not be

Hereupon Capt. Titlow called in a Ossie Harris, Spooner Hamiel, Sergeant and file of soldiers from the James Clay, Ellsworth Washington, pext room, and the sergeant advanced DENTISTRY next room, and the sergeant advanced to seize the prisoner. Immediately Mr Davis flew on him, seized his musket and attempted to wrench it from his grasp.

Of course such a scene could have vinia Walker, Robert Walker, Ber- but one issue. There was a short, pasansenia Evans, Irene Henderson, sionate scuffie. In a moment Davis, James Thomas, Joseph Green, Laura was flung upon his bed and before his Gregory. Lucretia Johnson, Juanita four powerful assallants removed their hands from his the blacksmith and his assistant had done their work-one se-Other Pupils Regularly Premoted: curing the rivet on the right ankle, while the other turned the key in the 115 E. Leigh St., Richmond, Va.

This done, Mr. Davis lay for a moment as if in a stupor. Then slowly raising himself and turning around, he dropped his shackled feet to the floor. The harsh clank of the striking chain tin, Martha Rose, Alice Rose, Spoon- seems first to have recalled him to his situation, and, dropping his face into Thomas, John Frayser, Robert Walk his hands, he burst into a passionate flood of sobbing, rocking to and fro and muttering at brief intervals: "Oh, TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, MAIN ST the shame, the shame!"-Brevet Lieut. Dora Hamiel, Carolyn Carter, Nan- Coi. John J. Craven, M. D., U. S. V., in Peason's Magazine.

9:10 a. m.—Local for Norlina, Raieigh, Hamlet and Charlotte
2:20 p. m.—SEABOARD Mail, composed of Pullman sleeping cars to Atlanta, Savannah and Jacksonville; SEABOARD Cafe cars are also operated on this train, they are maintained at the highest degree of excellence; also large comfortable day coaches, ranning without change to Fiorida.

10:00 p. m.—SEABOARD EXPRESS, Composed of Pullman sleepers to Atlanta. Taking a Mean Advantage. First Dude-Your valet-went out on stwike, did he? Bless my soul, I hope Second Dude-'Pon my life I had to. old chap. The cunning cweatuh thweatened to leave me one morning when I was half dwessed.-Royal

Saturday Night.

"Yes, he is very dictatorial in his ways toward her, but she makes him pay for it."

"Well, a man should not dictate too much to his wife."

"I was speaking of his stenographer."—Houston Post.

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much to his wife." "I was speaking of his stenog-rapher."—Houston Post. SOUTHERN RAILWAY Effective May 28th, 1905. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

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Raleigh. Jones-I guess that's right. I saw her chasing him with a poker the

He—I hope when we are married you won't go lowing that dog along the street.

She—Of course not. I'll let you tow it.—Cassell's.

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